

PUSH BUILDING OF ICE PLANT

Local Car Refrigerating Facilities to Be Materially Increased

One of the most up to date icing platforms in the United States will be installed at the new plant of the Pacific Fruit Express, now under construction in the Ogden railroad yards according to Manager Clarence S. Gunnell. Two double tracks are now under construction in the yards which will be used for icing cars, each track being capable of handling fifty cars at one time.

The platform will be equipped with the latest mechanical devices for handling ice for the refrigerator cars. The new ice plant, which will be one of the largest in the west, will be completed and ready for use during the early part of May, according to present plans.

CONCRETE STORAGE PLANT
The building is of concrete construction and when completed will be large enough to store 20,000 tons of ice. The manufacturing plant will have a daily capacity of 3,000 tons. With the completion of the local plant the Evanston plant will be used for storage purposes only.

Despite the weather conditions the work on the new plant is progressing and will no doubt be completed as per schedule, according to Manager Gunnell.

More than \$1,000,000 will be spent on the new plant, on new track in the local yards and in other improvements which are slated to start during the first part of January.

With the completion of the new Ogden ice plant, plants will be operated at Roseville, Cal., Sparks and Carlin, Nev., Ogden, Laramie, Wyo., North Platte, Omaha and other points. Fruit from various parts of California en route east and south is loaded at Roseville, Cal., first and then iced at other stations en route.

ANOTHER PLANT

At Sparks, Nev., construction work has been started on a new ice plant which will be about two-thirds as large as the new Ogden plant. It will be completed in June.

During the present year the Pacific Fruit Express company has handled a record number of cars going to various parts of the United States and Canada, but 1921 will no doubt far eclipse the record made during the present season, according to Manager Gunnell.

Hundreds of new refrigerator cars are being built in the east for service between Omaha and San Francisco and other points and will be placed in operation shortly after the new year.

Aviator Known Here Hops Off Building

Frank Clark, Los Angeles stunt flier, and well known to Ogden, has again won notoriety. Clark, to prove his class, "jumped" off the ten-story Los Angeles railway building last Monday, and thereby pioneered the airway for business men who would get home early.

Clark's plane, a "J-N-4" Curtiss, equipped with an "11" motor developing 150 horsepower, with a wing spread of forty-three feet, is said to be much larger than any biplane that has ever hopped off a battleship's deck.

The aviator had his plane clear of the building before it had gone eighty feet. Starting at the end of the building, where it is only thirty-one feet wide, the plane was so close to the edge of the building at the outset that one wing projected several feet over the side.

The end from which the "take-off" was staged is sixty feet wide, but the track built to form a runway was entirely along the western edge of the roof, with the result that in taking off to the south Clark was in danger of tipping off the western side of the building in case he got under way poorly or lost control of his direction.

NO LITTLE COMEDY REGISTERED WHEN SCALES PUT TO TEST

By HARRY BAGLEY.

Occasionally, it has been recorded, various personalities foster pet aversions to some mechanical device and, trivial as the device might be, or commonplace, intense antipathy, almost amounting to hatred, is conceived up through sight of the offending contrivances.

Toy mice are shunned by many. Tin horns have been known to cause no small number to tear their hair. Scales, however, enjoy the reputation of being the most extensively disliked. They excite curiosity, attraction, but because of their faculty of telling truthfully their story, they repel, even though their fascination generally overcomes the spirit of helpfulness in which they are held by many.

Scales, the kind that register persons' weights, set forth an accurate account of a person's discrepancies. If you are fat, perhaps your aversion is due to excess in eating. If you are thin, late hours and other things may be responsible for your shrunken appearance. But, regardless of how you got that way, scales tell you, straight from the shoulder, just how matters stand.

MANY IN CITY

There are a goodly number of them scattered about the city too. If there chances to be an over-abundant person approaching, next time you chance to be near scales, remain and watch. It's interesting—very interesting—especially if the ample person chances to be of the weaker sex and is sensitive of her size.

Nine times out of ten it happens like this.

The heavy one walks along the street. She glances towards the shop which boasts of the scales. Her pace is slightly retarded. Nonchalantly, as if in defiance to the scales, she edges closer to the curb and, hastening her steps, as if to put all possible distance between herself and the weight registering apparatus. As she passes, she turns and smirkingly glances defiance. Her smile seems to say: "Eh, heh, passed you again without getting weighed, didn't I?"

There is one set of scales in particular at which there is generally arguing for a chance on the scales a humorous scene in progress. Perhaps it is a group of school children to ascertain their weight. The children don't seem to care much.

There were a couple of prize performances at this set of scales during the past week, however.

A man walked along the street, leading a large black hound.

DOG REFUSES

The dog reluctantly held back, dragging against the cord fastened to his collar. He seemed to feel that something was about to happen to him. It was. The owner tried to persuade Doggie to step on the scales and he weighed. With tail firmly cramped between its legs, the dog whined but refused to get on the scales.

For perhaps half an hour the man persevered in an effort to have the dog get on the scales. He was unsuccessful. Finally he lifted the dog in his arms and stepped upon the scales. The recording pointer moved near the 200-pound mark. The man stepped from the scales and released the dog. Then stepped back on the scales.

The dog walked away, triumphantly leading his dog.

The next involuntary comedienne was a woman of generous proportions.

For even a second while gathering momentum. At the time the plane left the edge of the roof it was traveling at about a 20 mile per hour clip. A film picture, in which Katherine McDonald is the star, was responsible for the flight.

Clark is a civilian flier and flew from Los Angeles to Ogden last summer. He spent more than two weeks here carrying passengers before returning to the coast.

tions. She had a determined glitter in her eye and the squariness of her jaw betokened considerable will power. Dauntless, she stepped on the scales and looked at the pointer. Satisfied, she stepped from the scales. She lingered the while, and after considerable fumbling, dragged from a gigantic shopping bag a huge parcel wrapped in a manner that indicated it was a roast, or some other sizeable cut of meat.

She placed the meat on the scales, looked at the registering dial and muttered, "cheated again."

Her preliminary use of the scales apparently had been but to test their veracity. The real matter of consequence was how much the roast of beef weighed. She departed, headed in the direction from which she had come, apparently bound for the meat market in which the roast had been sold.

UPHOLDS PLANS FOR IRRIGATION

Article in Farm Bureau Letter Emphasizes Need for District

Emphasizing the need of an irrigation district in Weber county and denouncing efforts of individuals who are alleged to have circulated statements calculated to bring failure to the Weber county irrigation district, the following article appears in the weekly letter of the Weber county farm bureau.

The fact that a water shortage in Weber county occurs nine years out of fourteen, is well established by records on local rivers and the reduction in crop yield during these dry years. The land owners are now organized into an irrigation district which for its purpose the providing of ample water for these dry seasons had to supply a full water right in high dry lands which are now unproductive. The first step, that of creating the district, is taken.

MAKE INVESTIGATION

"The next move to be made is that of making the thorough investigation as to whether or not the water can be stored and delivered to our lands at a reasonable cost. The law is specific on the two points, i. e., that construction cannot begin until the actual cost is determined and submitted to the land owners and the supervisors of the district are limited by law as to the amount they can spend for the investigations. When all the information is collected and tabulated, giving costs, the question as to whether or not the land owners wish to proceed will be submitted for their approval. In the meantime, the second water allotment will be made, adjusting all questions on reducing or increasing water allotment or considering petitions for inclusion in and exclusion from the district. This work also must be completed before the final vote is taken.

CIRCULATE UNTRUTHS

"We have a few individuals who, we are sure, are sure to be circulating in the district which are untrue regarding the procedure and operation of the district. They have but one object—hat of killing the irrigation district. There may be a few who listen to such stories, and will pass judgment before making investigation, but we are sure that the conservative, progressive farmers of this county, who are fully aware of the past history of water shortage and the possibility of relieving this condition through organization, will carry this work up to a point of definite information. When the facts on every project will be known, then pass judgment on the actual facts and not on hearsay of certain individuals.

RAISE \$2250 IN

SEAL SALE HERE

Secretary Bennett Commends Workers for Assistance in Drive

Although complete returns on the Christmas seal sale, conducted in Ogden by the Ogden chapter of the Utah Public Health association, have not been made, reports show that more than \$2250 have been raised, according to Secretary George D. Bennett. Ogden failed to raise her quota of \$5000, but regardless of this fact will retain the services of Miss Sophia K. Larsen as nurse in the fight against tuberculosis during the 1921 season.

The campaign closed Friday evening. During the drive four-minute addresses were made in the various theatres of the city under Mrs. J. G. Falk and S. P. Dobbs.

Miss Larsen engaged last June by the Ogden chapter of the state organization to carry on health work here and during her six months in Ogden has accomplished wonders in the fight against tuberculosis, according to Secretary Bennett.

In behalf of the Ogden unit of the state organization, I wish to thank the various organizations of the city for their support in the drive and for their co-operation," said Secretary Bennett. "Every organization in the city aided in the drive and all deserve commendation. Life insurance men of the city, Boy Scouts, Rotarians, and members of other organizations, together with representatives from various women's clubs, aided in securing the funds.

"Although we made a poor start in the campaign, due to lack of co-operation, we are well satisfied with the results. The meeting called last week by Mayor Francis was one of the turning points in the drive and instilled the proper spirit into Ogdenites."

Boys and Girls

To the first boy or girl in Ogden that sells a new car, we will give one second hand Saxon Roadster. E. E. Walston, successor of White-Robinson Auto Co., 8562

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U. S. ORDNANCE DAILY WEATHER OFFICER COMING REPORTS GIVEN

Major C. L. Presby Assigned for Duty Here Expected January 5

Major C. L. Presby, recently ordered to Ogden by the war department and assigned for duty at the Ogden arsenal, will arrive here about January 5.

Major Presby is connected with the ordnance department of the arsenal, Captain Ora Bundy, in charge of the construction work for the government, stated yesterday that the work on the new plant was progressing rapidly despite the storms and that the entire undertaking would be completed and ready for use July 1, 1921.

More than thirty foundations have been completed at the site. Interior work on the garage, magazine building, the administration building and other structures is now being completed, according to Captain Bundy. These buildings will be ready for occupancy within the next two weeks.

Steel for some of the buildings is due to depart from the east shortly after January 1. This work will be rushed with the arrival of the steel, according to Captain Bundy.

W. H. Sutherland, contractor, will return to Ogden early in February to make another inspection of his work. He is now in St. Louis making plans for the final work which will be started with the arrival of spring.

Blind Resident Loses Wallet Christmas Eve

Bert Layne, blind, of 3285 Grant avenue, reported to the police yesterday the loss of his pocket book containing \$115.

Layne is reported, was in the shopping district of the city last night and intended purchasing clothing with his money, but lost his wallet.

The police say Layne is optimistic regarding the money and feels that whoever finds his wallet will return it, in view of the fact that he is blind, sorely in need of the money, and that today is Christmas.



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Our variety of patterns and textures include the sedate and dressy styles, as well as ultra-novelty models. Let us take your measure today—we'll give you a ten-day service.

Start the New Year Right.



On Hudson Avenue

By the Alhambra Theater

OWEN BENNETT, Prop.

Put Ban on Sale of Imitation Extracts

As a result of numerous complaints extending over a long period of time, regarding the use of imitation extracts containing alcohol for beverage purposes, the federal prohibition director for Utah has issued the following order:

"The manufacture of all imitation extracts containing alcohol, except vanilla and coumarin N. F., and maple, for resale or for other than manufacturing purposes, is hereby prohibited. Please take notice that wholesalers are considered as 'manufacturers' under the terms of this regulation.

"Attention of manufacturers and dealers is called to the fact that, although the government has approved the formulae of some true extracts and Vanillin & Coumarin N. F., and Maple, these extracts must never be sold under circumstances where the seller might reasonably deduce the intention of the purchaser to use them for beverage purposes. Any violation of the rule just stated (Section 4, Article II, National Prohibition Act) subjects those liable to imprisonment and fine.

"These regulations must be strictly adhered to. This notice is for publication."—LORENZO RICHARDS, Federal Prohibition Director for Utah.

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